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OPEN THE DOORS.

In the face of a knotty matter which im peratively demands solution to delay decision is an act of weakness. Interest, feat of consequences, shrinking from responsibility, these are the feelings which away one to the disguised cowardice of procrastination. In men whose position makes them responsible and exacts the fearless discharge of duty such evasion is culpable and deserves reprobation.

The School Board should order the school gates to be opened at an earlier hour than they are, because delicate little boys and girls are kept waiting and suffering under inclement weather at the barriers which bar them from their right. The Board of Edu hute couldren. cation should appreciate this as fully and clearly as the parents of the children whose health is thus exposed. They have had hell. abundant time to consider the point. Yet, at their meetings, when it comes up, they postpone the solution of it!

me on such indecision as this! This vascillating policy does no one any good. If table with sweets, ice cream and delithey think it inadvisable to open the gates, why do they not have the courage of their convictions and flatly refuse to open them ! Shying at the crowd of shivering school children at the gates, like a horse which deres not face an object, they postpone.

There has been too much of this. Let the School Board in its meeting to-day conside the rights of the children, and decide to open the gates at an hour which will acreer them from discomfort and danger. This is the only liberal, sympathetic, rational thing to do. Do not again purchase a fleeting relief by deferring decision of this point.

Squabbles and a heated partisan division among the Directors and Managers of the World's Fair in Chicago is about as unfavorable an augury for its success as could be imagined. Here, at the initial stage of action, the outery of what must be recognized as warring rival interests is heard from that city.

One thing Chicago should admit as readfly as every intelligent citizen of the rest of cap, traveling caps, caust caps trimmed with the country. It is this, Local urban interests should be subordinated to National wear, handkerchiefs and muffers are always ones in the conduct of the World's Fair. saiable, and, by way of a novelly, lay in a Whatever giory is to accrue to Chicago stock of infants and youths' lounging from the Fair should come from a broad, robes. Made of Scotch fishnel or planket clear-headed National spirit in managing ing, these robes need not be expenthis important undertaking. It were a crying shame if petty personal motives were to wreck at its inception a work in which the National bonor is involved.

EMPHATICALLY RIGHT.

When a dog can serve such a useful pur pose as to contribute an inch of bone from his leg to rectify a marked physical defect in the structure of his master, an interestthis scrap of doggle's leg.

of the dog for such advantage to his master placques, soap boxes, scent, pasilles, thimbles, it would still be within the limits of a reasonable consideration of the lower animals rians, to coin a word, forego the bone, bestets always sell. They should be filled price of the slaughter of cattle and fowl? lag cottons, glove silk, floss, s amps, hairpins,

Again this too frequent story of a crank, a pistol and the dangerous wounding of plants, growing ferns, fancy jarditi r, baskindignant fellows who saw the outrage. Chain up these crapks.

That was a notable feat of nautical em prise to bring the gunboat Concord through Hell Gate and the crowded East River, with their tortuous currents, without any rudder, violin and cello will alternate. the management of the twin screws being the only guidance for the craft. Bravo, tripod filed with love potions, key to your Pilot BELL!

against the promoters of the new auburban gyp-y. railroad. He reflects strongly on the chartivants, such names as Succi, Stanley and vivants, such names as Succi, Stanley and interesting acter of the Board of Directors and says Carmencits will suggest novel and interesting two of them are scoundress. Produce your views. proof, Alderman.

of their chief, and are trying to oust him. or a dime and have the prize awarded before Mr. Filler objects to ousting, however, the visitors depart. A red feather, a red letter and there is the livellest kind of a fight on or a leather medal will be distinction enough

There seems to be a coldness between Gov. HILL and Mr. WILLIAM R. GRACE. They didn't shake hands as they passed by at the Dillon and O'Brien meeting.

Gov. GUTHRIE has squelched the attempt to make Kingfisher the capital of Okla- rib-ots, harness, baskets and teins for dors hema in place of Guthrie. So glad to hear that Oklahoma still has any capital !

Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivas announces that he wants to be a Segator. That's right, and tollet waters. Unless you ask for what you went, how is any one to know about it?

it is suggested that Major McKINLEY be len thousand poor little boys and girls. made Minister to Finland, as his physicians recommend a warmer climate.

Indians are the leaven of this land-they

rise so beautifully !

Nell Nelson Suggests Another Plan to Help the Christmas-Tree Fund.

Some Oddities in the Way of Tothe Faller Eatables and Wearing Apparel.

Lots of Fun and Money for the Willing Participators.

Love makes the world go round in spite of Tolatot and persimuss, and love is going to force the Christmus Tree Fund into early i soid soin magical gardening everybody must do some-thing or give something. If you don't want to make a cash donation be the prime mover of a Christmus bazaar. Resolve yourself into a committee of one, raily a few kindred spirits, and make the returns of a little parior fair or "sham shop" realize a purse of a hundred

mas lov in 400 families. Banars may be regarded as rather common. flow at all. place, but that is a mistaken idea. Like men and marriage, they are just went women make them. Hecause the nublic is tired of paying three prices for ornamental rubbish and wonderful creations in clucose, that is no reason why a sale cannot be found for the useful.

There are certain things that people really want and will gradly purchase, especially when the merecant is a pretty woman and the sale is conducted in the interest of the poor

Let us suppose that the fair committee have the freedom of a suit of pariors or a small goes after fruit with a lighted toren in his hand. There must be a refreshment stall, a flower booth and a children's depot, with two or three sanctums reserved for private entertalpment, as, for instance, a choir stall, a music room and a 'grisy coldron.' Now, instead of loading the refreshment cacles, why not try the tale of things that men like? Substitute cheese for out of place. cakes, buttermilk and clifer for chocolate and lemon frappe, and anchovy toast for cream past: Display kippered herring, brandy peaches, celery, baked bam, sapsage, celery sauce, oysters, olives, pate de foie gras, caviare, pickled tongue, English mutton chop, corn cakes and curry and see how the gourmets will flock into the dining room. You are tired of being fed with

jelly rolls, tea, ices, and benbons, if then arrange a market and sell finits, preserves bottled vegetables, reliance and dairy products. Get little baskets, fill them with fresh eggs. nute, small fruits and flavoring articles, such as otar, peppers, lemon rind, cinnamion citron, platachio and allaptee bags. Rolls of choice butter in quantities of half a pound of less will certainly sell and from the delicates sen shops all manner of reliahes, cheeses potted meats and butters can Le had in tin for in quantities desired.

Supply the children's stall with new and inexpensive wearing apparel. Get on commisun assortment of caps and fezzes. These will delight the boys. You can get pocket gold lace, steamer cape, athletic caps, and, to

ing, these robes need not be expensive. Children are always pleased with jeweiry, but it is not necessary to offer them. "Well, I don't know about that; but your away off your bass." costly stones or plated ware. Silver is always pretty and makes very neat rings, bangles and pins, which, bought at wholesale, may be regioves, collarettes, purses, sofa pollows, n'ghtdresses and little silk ulsters for house wear will please the girls, and both brothers and SAUCET.

In the way of ornaments for the young per ing young boy, there is room for no pseudo- pie cushions and nandkerchief cases may be sentimental objections to appropriation of regarded as standards. It is well to have a supply of little things on hand with which If it were question of sacrificing the life to tempt the buyer, as, for instance, ch us pincushions, fancy penholders, story and picture books, bouquet holders, candiesticks to kill it. Would these callow animalitaand card receivers, any one of watch should sinew and adipose which they secure as the with a mess of some sort-spool thread, darn-Pshaw! A fig for this maudlin drivelling! buttous, clastic bands, pens, pens, concens of medicated oandies.

In the flower stall have bulbs, slips, potte an inoffensive person, in this instance a seminating beauty and fragrence have a box modest young girl. One cheering feature of spice carnations, roses, chrysanitemum in this story of to-day is that the man got and saters to give away. Have, too, some soundly pummelled on the spot by some ribbon on hand and, if mignonette is bought, bind it with green, tie the violets with purple and put a pink bow about the pink roses.

The choir stall will furnish the vocal music. Volunteer singers and choruses can readily be procured from school and choir societies. In the music booth, planists, banjoists, guitarists and performers on the flute, guitar, cornet,

The "gypsy cauldron" should be a rustic fortune, horoscopes or talismen, or it may contain packages for bachelors only, to be Alderman Dinker, makes a serious charge booked up by the attendant witch or presiding

Arrange a beauty contest and place a bouquet of pretty girls on exhibition for fitteen | norse, Missouri Republicans have grown tired minotes. Fut the price of a vote at a nickel for the winner, and if rightly managed will be

a real source of income.

By way of a guessing match post a quotation from some public officer or local celebrity in a conspicuons place, coarge a penny or a dime to guess the author, and award es a prize a shining light, a head rest, a thinking cap or some grotesque article.

In the line of miscellany, whire, collars, will be in order; mik wash-rage and smoke; bone tooth brushes will tempt some bayers, V ty lew will be insifferent to rachets, corns

A Chilsimas tree bazant will furnish interest, amusement and innocent pleasure for all who participate in or patronize it; it will also furnish partial material for the holiday joy of Christman belongs to the children. Happi-

all others to the year, the little ones should be Unspect presents of furniture for the holidays are being seeded at First's. His stock is largest and prices sometimes. First's. His stock is largest and prices sometimes.

ight, you will do something to help along the EVENING WORLD Christmes Tree Pand, won' Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Say you will. NELL NELSON. Delight the Gentler Sex.

Pall Gowns of Frieze and Tweed-The Pointed Shoe Still in A Poor Man's Dime. Popular Favor - White To the Editor:
I send you a dime, and wish your Curistman Wax the Order of Tree Fund all the success it deserves. Night and Day.

I made 15 cents cunning errands, and I send having bright flannel or serge waistcoats. Felt loques will be more worn with them than

wax is the order of the night and light.

Just now caterors are overwhelmed with re-

Bir i caces, candicaticks and wall lardinteres

fully pretty, and in great demand for presents.

toed boot that the broad and square-toed boot

ander arm seams, while buttopholes are

them are better for their higher education and

their country is blessed in their good fortune.

kill and has read selections from the poets in

PLAYING IT LOW DOWN ON THE OLD MAN

For the Orphan's Benefit.

Almost as Good.

and below the sleeve.

JOE BANKS Very Good, Georgie! though the latter are by no means wholly gone | merous, and are said to be interesting. Inclosed find 50 cents for your Carletman Fund. How is that for an eight-year-old's carnings for one day. GRORGE T. LUCAS. The rage for colored candles is over. White

quests for estimates.

had no chance.

He Sold Rags.

umulinously happy. Knowing how very

with joy, and a little girl's to throb with de

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Gives His Earnings.

it to you for your Christmas Tree.

I sold some racs to-day to a r. gman and got bloom, and in aix short weeks bring forth the 14 cents, so I thought I would send you half of golden fruit of expectation. To facilitate this it for your Curtainnas tree. I live in Prince-

SPOTLETS.

A divorce and is trimmed with a good many dollars. That goodly sum will make Christ-To cross a river doesn't seem to disturb its even Babies are not regarded as stars though they are

> The seal's kin is becoming rarer. Ite has great command of language. The man who ta ke at will.
>
> But many the far greater.
>
> Who knows how to keep still?
>
> —Exch.

It is a little hard on political citizens who take part in torchight processions and believe in evolu-

If Brice wants an organ wby doesn't he buy sor

beaven. Any sort of a "mill" there seems sadi;

Deer stalking in Scotland is quite a different thi Art Called to Account.



Uncle Gaston (at ". The Rattle of Gettye urg")-"Tain't kerrect, Ashbel; 'tain'tkerrect. His Nephew—What is wrong with it, uncle? Uncle Gaston—Nee that fir tree down near h's stun well? Well, I was behind it durin' th' bull fight, an' (convincingly) where be I in the helpt?

Where He Was. The basso profundo was doing the best h at him.
"Why don't you try to sing sorrano?" he

He Worked by the Century. (From Minery's Washiy, 1 Cont.-You write for the imagezines, don't Spicer—Yes.
Cobi—Do you get paid by the year?
Spacer (who gets paid on publication)—No
-by the century.

The Reason of Its Danger. (From Munasy's Washity,) Gaggs-Now, do you really think ice water s daugerous! Wagge-Yes, in the Winter, when the ice is friendly drawing-rooms.

Can Stand Experimenting [From Munery's Weekly.] Brown-I see by the papers that the latest ia cat doctor. Now his patients have some show.

Mrs. Erown—How is that, my dear.

Brown—Because they have nine live.

Women in the Case (From Money's Weekly.)
He-That man yonder was once the wealthlest firm in the Mormon Church.

Woman's Aid to Woman. (Irves Munsey's Teetily. Miss Gossij -- I hear your club nad a meeting

Miss Dorcas-Yes, indeed. We had a splendid dinner at Delmonico's that cost \$20 a plate, after which our President rail a helpful paper on "How to Live on \$500 a Year."

(F.om the Filegenes Blacter.) Busbaud (at the seashers)-Well, my dear, now do you feel stace we are here? **Quite well already."

**What a shaue: Here we have gone and engined our rooms for four weeks and you are now well, and we have been here only thre

A Great Cure. 'Arem Branklyn L(fe. 1
'What a change has come over lioting! He has stopped drinking and he works like

His wife waited until his mind was no weakened by drink that she could cont him. Then she hypnolized him."

Not a Local Disease

Because catarrh affects your head, it is therefore a local disease. If it did not exist in your to lood, it could not manifest like, fin your nose. The blood now in your brain is, before you finish reading this article, back in your heart again antiscon distributed to your liver, stomach, kid-hers, and so cm. Whatever importing the thoof mee not carry many cause what we call disseres. There one when you have catarrhof discret. There are when you have catarrhor the lead, a neud for other inhainst can at most give only temporary relief. The only way to effect a cure is to attack the discret in the blood, by taking a constitutional remedy like Pood's Earraparilla, which eitminates all impurities and thus permanently cures catarrh. The success of Hood's Earsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh as vouched for by many people it has cured.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

10 / DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Be an Iza.

"Ma Cousine," the play which has been secured for the Garden Theatre by the indefatigable importer, T. Henry French, is said between society and the theatrical world. The frieze and twerd, in the mixed weaves, and heroine is an actress, to whom an appeal is usually amusing. Some of the contestants, made by a lady whose pushand is unfaithful to her. The ludy wants the actress to help her the croth toqu s of a sesson or two back, at- win him back. The intricactes are very nuleading role was created in l'arts by Mile. Rescored a clean knock-out in the first round, his

A skit upon the relations that subsist between pretty close in its shell, where actors and acthe borns to have Mrs. Kendal into its midst. The quantity of tex that Mrs. Kendal has imin imitation of old bine Delit ware are wonder- bined on "the avenue" would, to be a tride hyperbolical, float an ocean steamer.

"Dr. Bill," and Dr. Talmage were great at-In spite of the efforts of those who follow tractions in this city last night. The two poplosely the English fashions, the pointed shoe plar doctors are not intimately acquainted, but retains its place in popular favor. For walk, ing boots the flat, low neel came to stay, but each is a power in his eminently interesting way. one's foot looks so much smaller in a pointed.

> And now it is said that the graceful and ayiph-like Estelle Clayton is to be an Iza, and that this particular " Clemenceau Case " company (how many are there, for goodness sake) is to be managed by Mr. J. M. Hill, and decorated with Dumas' original model, and and scenery, made from models of the original

that already used; it is fastened to the centre seam of the right front and drawn aeroes the bodice after it is booked together.

Buttons should be sewn on the shoulder and under arm seams, while buttonboles are used to the bodice after it is booked forward to a happy time in the Universe's Huth.

and below the sleeve.

In the University at Ann Arbor, Michigan, there are nearly 400 women this year. Last week the slumme of all colleges admitting women met by delegate in Chicago, and a more dignified, cultivated, gracious body of women it would be impossible to gather in any part of the world. Many of them had their grown sons and daughters with them. Many are engaged in occupations beneficial to

Many are engaged in occupations beneficial to the women's sons and daughters. All of them are better for their higher education and shawart or Shawoviton.

heir country is blessed in their good fortune.

Personal surroundings are often a key to character. Edna Lyail's study in a coay but very simple workroom. A typewriter and a large bookcase stand out among its furnishing.

Irgs. The black marble mantel would not ricease an asthete, but the pretty wa'er-color aketches might be eyed more favora'ly. The most ambitious picture on the walls is a portial of Gadstone. Miss Bayly has barely italt of Gadstone. Miss Bayly has barely

Italt of Gadstone. Miss Bayly has barely passed thirty, and one would need to know her well to understand how such novels as "Knight Errant," "Derrick Vangho, Novelist," "A Hardy Norseman" and "In the Golden Days" have been produced by such a small, demure and una-suming individual, the conversation is slow, quiet and almost the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were conversation is slow, quiet and almost the site of the debut, and she takes her honors the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were modestly, which is rather unusual in the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and she takes her honors were the site of the debut, and the site of the debut and the site of the s

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The Good Woman Was Alarmed. From the Jeweller's Weekly. | Mrs. Wolcanie-Mr. Wolcanie, I am surheard you reli that Weehawken j-weller, who weighs not an onnee less than two hundres, that you are refrectly willing to carry nim till the first of January. No wonder you are al-ways comulating of tumbage. Air. Wolcasie (with a sad amile)—Ahem!

The Small Boy's Aim. [From Munsey's Weekly,] Cobwigger-How do you know when the hestnuts are ripe on that tree in front of your



AND SKIN REJUVENATOR has proved a frest circura, as evidenced by the large number of sadies who dair visit my partura at 30 5TH AVK. ONE BNOK AB 30% 1871 by 1871 ST. and the numerous applications by mail for the preparation from an oparts of the country. Ladies using my pagaration become more teaminal every day, making them lose from ten to fifteen years younger, and is any licetion of the forton is not discernible by the nearest friend. It removes wrinking, mothers experiment to the same state of the country of the preparation bits of the country of the preparation bits the day they found it. Tour to y feat as they may not always be able to get it but I can assure them I will remain in my prevent location for seven time to come, having states a long leaf of the constitutions in FRENCH, SPANISH, ENGLISH AND GERMAN Is ladies only. In smalling orders piezes state age and complexion and incises 2 in postal not fore contents only fine. excei all previous efforts. The siage perform-sinces will be under the direction of Augustin Dair, and Messre. A. M. Palmer, F. R. Murths, Tony Pastor and other managers have all volunteered to make the affair a success. (From Munery's Weekly,)
Wife-What makes you so happy? Does in t letter contain a check?

Busband-No, but it doesn't contain a bill.

'Ma Cousine," Which Has Been Harding Hitting at the Colored Championship Preliminaries.

but Only in England.

There was any amount of fun last night at

pionships, held in Roi-er son's Gymnasium, and Orange streets, Brooklyn. The dusky handlers of the mitts were more than powever, were there for business and not bur-Jim White, of the Nonparell Athletic Cint. proved himself a hard and earnest hitter. He

opponent being Ed Moore, of this city. A skit upon the relations that are would not be American society and the stage would not be Nonparell Athletic Club, made a flue act-to-remarkably interesting. Society here keeps Both were full of science and plack. They landed their lefts and cross-counters and perresses are concerned, though it has put forme! all the clever feats known to begers. It was a very close contest. Craig was adjudged the victor. The men were in the 138pound class. The finals take place to-morrow evening at the same place.

> Crosby, Mills taking Rhodea's former place at tackle. Rhodes wants to be opposite Capt. Cumnock, who plays left-end for Harvard. Lehigh University will play with the Prince The will be the only on side game played by the Princeton of so beal team this afternoon at Princeton. This will be the only on side game played by the Princeton eleven until they meet Yale Thanksgiving Day. The Princetons will confine their practice to the second or "scrub"

Inst night was the date set down for the Loudon production of "Antony and Cleopatra," with Mrs. Langtry as the sap's victim, and the performance took place at the Princess's Thestry. The Langtry, it is said, has been coached by M. Betton, of Paris. With her were to appear Charles Coghian as Antony, and Miss Any Mevil as Charmian, The eternally "Hon." Lewis Wingfleid siages the production. Mrs. Langtry plays Shakespeare's version. Miss Fanny Davenport and Sars Bernard pin their faith and their asperations to Sardou.

R. A. Roberts will produce a play called "Ireland or the Voice of the People," next

The sporting fraternity of this city are at a loss to understand why George Dixon does not come to terms with Cal McCarthy, who certainly is all eagerness to got on another match with the man who gave him the hardest battle of his life.

That seventy-round draw rankles in Cal's qreast, and he will assuredly call Dixon down before long. Meantime Dixon goes on filling his theatrical engagements.

Mike Cushing has gone to tending bar at a prominent Brooklyn resort. He sustained no permanent ill effects from his late battle.

The New York Athletic Club has been very

successful in getting together material for a first-class increase feam. The men who will constitute his team are well known to fol-lowers of lacrosse. The New Yorks expect to take rank with the Druids, of Baltimore, and other teams of like calibre, next Spring. Athletes intending to participate in the athletic games of the Twelfth Regiment, which take place Dec. 16, are invited to practise at the armory on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6.30 to 7.30 and from 9.30 to 10.50 o'clock. Entries for these games close promptly Dec. 6, with C. J. Leach, P. O, box 3, 201, New York City.

HILL AS A WEDDING GUEST.

The Governor Attends the Nuptials of Two Personal Friends. Two events, one in Brooklyn and the other

in this city, honored to-day by the presence of

lesson to his backelor heart. There is naught of positics in either case, but very modestly, which is rather unusual in the training of the control awelied-head-loin.

The Charge' is the name of a version of the German play that give 'All the Comforts of Home' some of its situations. The version is to be tried in London at a maticae. The title isn't alluring, is it?

Miss Amelia Somerville is to appear—make her resentree is the correct expression—at the Brooklyn, to Col. Samuel Tilden, jr., of New Labanon, nephew of the late Governor. Samuel J. Tilden. The ceremony took pikes at the Church of the Messian, corner of Greene and Ciermont avenues, Brooklyn, and was followed by a reception at the bride's parells.

Mrs. Kendal's lecture on 'The Stag' before the Governor in the Brunswick live of restered a stread in the Brunswick live of restered a stread a crowd of people. Mrs. Kendal spoke interestingly of conventionalitie.

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and Wildman will Treat All Cases for \$5 a Month, Including All Medicines Mr. John Le Maire, whose picture appears below, lives at 20312 Nassau are, in that part of
Bronairs which is known as Greenpoint. He is a
wholesale and rotal dealer in the cigars, in which
lustiness he has been engaged for the past five
years. Frigir to that time and for fifty-six pears he
was a morbien, and for twenty years he worked in
one foundry in Bro-kip, where he moddled some of
the birghed knowled ever turned out in this country. He is 73 years old, and hais and heary now.
None of his faculties are impaired. He lought
under Napoleon the Third in the French revolution
of 1646, and came to this country in 1840. He
was horn in Parts in 1817. He is a fine-looking
old man. Here is the story he told:

SPORTING NOTES. HE FOUGHT WITH NAPOLEON.

In the great football game at Springfield Saturday between Harvard and Yale the latter will play Rhodes at right end instead of

JOHN LE MAIRE. 103ts Nassau ave. Green
DOINT, L. I.

"For the past three or four years I was badly affincted with ustarrt-se badly that I thought I could
hardly last any longer. I had shout half a dozen
different dectore, but they couldn't find out what
was the matter with me. My threat was choked up
in the montlays and through the night with mucus
My nose was stopped up so that I couldn't breathethrough it. My throat was so dry that I would have
to get up through the night and take a swallow of
water. There was a roaring in my ears like the
noise of escaping steam. I had been troubled with
headsoles on top of my head for two years. I had
a tired feeling all over my body.

"Finally I went to Drs. McCoy and Wildman,
and thay have fixed me up so that now I baven't a
but of rouble with my throat and no more trouble
with my nose. It's all clear, and I'm giad of it. I
tool a great deal better, I feel tip-top. I don't
want to feel any better."

\$5 A MONTH TILL NEW YEAR'S

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BROADWAY, cor. 14TH ST., N. Y. CITY. 187 MONTAGUE NT., BROOKLYN, Opposite Academy of Music,
Where all curable diseases are treated with success,
Specialties.—Ostarrh, all throat and chest discases, all nervone diseases, chronic diseases,
If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank,
Address all mait to Kast 426 at 4. P. M., 7 to 9
P. M. duly, Sunday, 80 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

A Pair of ' m. First Wife-There is hardly any living with my husband. He doesn't know anything.

Second Wife—There is no living at all with
mine. He knows everything.

Always in Season. Parker-What time is it. Barker? Barker-My watch has stopped, and I have no idea. I don't know whether it's time to get

unch or time to go to the ball game.

Parker-Well, then, lev's go and take a It Was a Ludicrous Blunder. (From the Jeweller's Weekly. 1

Minister (to partially deaf bridegroom)-The

ring! where is the ring? Groom (doubtfuily)-Eh? Minister (running one of his fingers around snother)-The ring ! Groom (exhibiting the stump of a finger of at the second joint and looking relleved)—That's all right. She knew it was off before

Significant Applause. [From Munsey's Weekly.]
She-Was there any applause at his play? He-Not till the curtain felt.

drink.

Jolifelio-Y-e-s. Fact is, I never see that
knot till I take out my handkerchief to wipe Sticking to Business.

[From Munery's Weekly.]
Workman-Just lend a hand a minute here, Moneylender (in thought)-Um-yes, at ter per cent. on gill-edged security.

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And It Didn't. And the Didn't.

[From Munesy's Weskly.]

As he sat in the parlor awaiting her coming he could not surpress his ecstacy. 'In a few, minutes I will meet her." he murmined softly.

'Then in a few initudes I won't metre, "was the sage remark of the gas pipe, hearing what he said.

to you.

Dashaway—Indeed. Did you see his face?
Miss Summit—I am afraid that I did.
Dashaway—Then it couldn't have been I.
had my back turned. Exasperating.

The Country Journalist's Advantage. [From West Shore.] Bronson (to the editor of the Boomtown Sanner)-That was a pretty tough story about

Very Fragile. Chapple-How did you get hurt, deah boy?

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Goodfello—But you just this minute took a drink.

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[From Manaey's Weekly,]
Miss Summit (facetiously)—I am not roles
to meddie with your affairs, Mr. Dashaway, 5 but as I was driving by a well-known pawns broker's yesterday I saw a certain gentleman who, I must confess, bore a strong resemblan-

(From Musesy's Weekly, 1 Sweere-Why is Daube's model so angry? Mahletick-She had been wearing a lovely smile for over twenty-five minutes and on stopping to reat she lound that he had been pathing her back hair all the time.

the eyelope. I don't know how you manage to swallow it. Egitor—Well, you know, I have patent in

Cholly-A shadow fell on me.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19,1890. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS, TIMELY

Secured for the Garden Theatre.

The Sylphlike Estelle Clayton to Bill Reeder Willing to Box Gibbons.

Paris canvages, Last season Miss Clayton with through the country, under the elegant guidance of a gentleman named H. Henry, that he is quite willing to meet Ausin Gibbons that he care of her own, and the country to the first of went through the country, under the elegant

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worked upon the left front and fastened above Gossips are again talking about the non-advent of the Nellie-Farren-Fred-Leslie-Galety

prised at you! While at your office to-day I



Grandpa-You little rascall Can't you let Grander have a single moment's rest? The annual entertainment for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylums, which is morrow afternoon and evening, blds fair to

Gov. David B. Hill, should convey a solemn

ihe 4.50 fram.

Among those who paid their respects to Gov. Hill at the Hoffman House last evening were Congressman-elect Timothy J. Campbell, ex-Senator Grady, John C. Sheenan, Assemblymen-elect Southworth and Sulzer

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